

Appendix 1: One Region, Many Players -- An Overview of the Greenspace Project Partners

The South County Greenspace Project rides on the heels – indeed stands on the shoulders – of the many federal, state, regional, and local groups and agencies that are already involved in conservation and management of open space in South County. These include government agencies at all levels, from the federal Department of the Interior to the local Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions, and non-governmental groups from the globally-active Nature Conservancy, to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, down to local land trusts active in almost every town. Each of these entities has an established mission and methodology for setting priorities for open space conservation. By way of an introduction of what these groups might do to work together to implement the recommendations of this report, what follows is a brief review of who they are and what they are doing.

One of the more active federal agencies in South County is the **United States Fish and Wildlife Service**. A service of the Department of the Interior, the Fish and Wildlife Service's mission focuses on "working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people." As part of that effort, the service manages a National Wildlife refuge system of 93 million acres, and operates more than 200 fish hatcheries, field offices and ecological service field stations. Locally, the Fish And Wildlife Service manages a complex of five refuges in Rhode Island from a regional office in Charlestown, and is in the process

of developing a visitor's center adjacent to Burlingame State Park. Local managers are working with landowners surrounding these existing refuges to enhance protection of some of South County's most important natural areas.

Another federal agency active in conservation is the **US Forest Service**, part of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Forest Service was established in 1905 "to provide quality water and timber for the Nation's benefit." As managers of 191 million acres of forest and rangeland, the Forest Service's mission has evolved over the years to include recreation, protection of wildlife habitat, and education – but always with founding director Gifford Pinchot's overarching goal in mind: "to provide the greatest amount of good for the greatest amount of people in the long run." Part of that continuing effort is promoting sustainable use of forests in more densely populated states like Rhode Island – which is one reason they sponsored the South County Greenspace Project.

Like the US Forest Service, the mission of the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management has broadened and deepened over the years to incorporate diverse interests in environmental protection, management of forests and farmland, and recreation. Indeed, RIDEM's Sustainable Watersheds Office has been at the forefront of efforts to promote sustainable growth in South County, obtaining funding and managing both the South County

Watersheds Technical Planning Assistance Project, and this South County Greenspace Project. Numerous other offices within RIDEM are involved in acquisition and management of open space: The Division of Forest Environment manages 40,000 acres of forestland owned by the state, and works with private landowners to conserve forest resources. The Forest Environment Program also monitors forest health, runs an Urban and Community Forest Program, licenses arborists, enforces laws, and provides forest fire control. Under the Forest Legacy Acquisition Program the Division preserves key forest tracts, especially within and adjacent to existing state forests. RIDEM's Division of Fish & Wildlife, like its federal counterpart, is charged with protecting and managing fish and wildlife resources within 24 management areas totaling over 46,000 acres. Their mission is "to ensure that the Freshwater, Marine, and Wildlife Resources of the State of Rhode Island will be conserved and managed for equitable and sustainable use." The Division of Fish & Wildlife pursues research, education, fish hatcheries and stocking programs, habitat restoration, public angling and hunting programs, and development of public access, including over 100 boat launching ramps and shore fishing areas.

The Rhode Island Natural Heritage Program is another RIDEM program, whose mission is to develop and maintain "a comprehensive statewide inventory of Rhode Island's rarest and most vulnerable natural features." The program maintains an extensive database about

rare species and the ecosystems on which they depend, helps review open space acquisitions, and conducts annual surveys to increase the state's knowledge of biological resources. To coordinate the activities of the different divisions in acquiring land, the **Land Acquisition and Real Estate Office** employs four state or federal programs to fund open space purchases: The Agricultural Land Preservation Program, which purchases farmland development rights; the State Land Acquisition Program, which "uses state, federal and foundation funds to acquire property for recreation, hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activity"; the Forest Legacy Program; and the North American Wetland Conservation Act, which uses federal funds to preserve waterfowl habitat.

The **Rhode Island Water Resources Board (RIWRB)** is an executive agency in state government charged with managing the proper development, utilization and conservation of water resources. Its primary responsibility is to ensure that sufficient water supply is available for present and future generations, apportioning the available water to all areas of the state, if necessary. The RI WRB and the **RI Water Resources Board Corporate** have broad authority in planning, developing, and managing public water supplies deriving its' powers, duties & regulatory authority from RI General Laws §46-15 et seq. This agency also acquires land, water rights, and easements for all water supply needs; design and/or construct water supply facilities; lease, sell or effect mergers of water supply systems; and loan or borrow

money for water supply facility improvement and land acquisition to protect watersheds. The agency works in partnerships with the twenty-nine major public water suppliers in the state to accomplish many objectives. RIWRB's **Property Management Division** is charged with managing and protecting the **Big River Management Area (BRMA)**, which consists of approximately 8600 acres of open space. The BRMA's intended use designation remains water oriented but the agency has in place a framework to evaluate suitability and permissibility of various land uses such as water resource management, wildlife management, forestry, historical preservation and environmental education.

Until fairly recently, most government-sector planning in South County happened either as part of Statewide plans or within the borders of individual towns. The **Washington County Regional Planning Council** was established to bridge this gap, with the goal of "balancing growth and preservation to achieve a sustainable future." Made up of representatives from each of the county's nine town councils, the Planning Council in 2000 published "A Shared Future: Washington County in 2020," which expresses a common vision for the region developed during several years of meetings, public workshops and extensive interviews of key stakeholders. This shared vision includes "clean and plentiful waters...a landscape of village centers and open spaces... a healthy economy... diversified housing choices... [and] safe and efficient transportation." The South County Greenspace

Project, together with a companion study of economic development sponsored by Grow-Smart Rhode Island are the initial steps in implementing the Planning Council's Vision.

Private conservation groups have a long history in Rhode Island, starting with the **Audubon Society of Rhode Island**, which was founded in 1897 to stop the practice of killing wild birds for their feathers. Since that time, the Society's mission has grown to include environmental education and advocacy, field programs, and a system of public refuges. In South County, Audubon has a particular concentration of refuges along the main stem of the Queen River in Exeter, and continues to be a vital watchdog in the areas of wetland protection, habitat protection for rare birds and amphibians, water quality and environmental pollution.

The **Nature Conservancy** came much more recently to Rhode Island, but with a focus on protecting land through direct acquisition has managed to preserve over 20,000 acres. Some of these projects helped other state and local agencies expand existing preserves, and the group manages 15 of its own properties around the state through its headquarters in Providence. The Nature Conservancy is unique in taking a truly bioregional perspective on its programs, and in Rhode Island this has led to several regional initiatives. The first is an ongoing project to protect the Queen River, which they consider one of the healthiest in the state. The second is an even larger conservation initiative called the Pawcatuck Borderlands, which seeks

to preserve the large areas of undeveloped forest on the Rhode Island/Connecticut Border, which they have identified as one of the last extensive hardwood forests in New England.

The **Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed Association** was created in 1984 as an advocate for the unique environment of the Wood-Pawcatuck River Watershed. Since that time, WPWA has expanded in scope and staff, and is active in education and outreach, water-quality monitoring, a development of river access and management plans. During 2000 and 2001 WPWA developed a Pawcatuck Watershed Action Plan to address three priority issues: “riparian corridor protection, water quality monitoring, and protection of water quality and equitable allocation of water during droughts.”

On the Eastern side of the county, the **Narrow River Preservation Association** pursues a mission “to preserve the quality of the communities and natural environment within the Pettaquamscutt (Narrow River) Watershed.” Like the Wood-Pawcatuck group, the NRPA acts as a clearinghouse of information, education and outreach, and coordinates activities of local, state, and federal agencies in monitoring change in the area and advocating for conservation issues. The allied **Narrow River Land Trust** works with landowners to secure donations of land and development rights; a process that has ensured protection of nearly 500 acres of land.

Another river-focused group is the **Saugatucket River Heritage Corridor Coalition**. Dedicated

to the care and celebration of a more urbanized river with a rich cultural history, the SRHCC works “to create partnerships among diverse stakeholders and have grown to include representatives of fifteen neighborhood, civic and other organizations interested in the welfare of the watershed...” The groups goals include “To provide a forum for views and attainment of consensus on uses of the river and its immediate environs; To seek funding for projects to improve access for conservation sensitive uses; To increase the river’s value as a source of scenic enjoyment; To increase public awareness of the river’s cultural history; To promote economic well being through sustainable business.”

The **Salt Ponds Coalition** was created in 1986 “to act as a focal point for programs designed to preserve nine coastal salt ponds along Rhode Island Atlantic coastline.” Recognizing that these are valuable economic resources to the tourism and fisheries industries, as well as unique ecosystems, the Coalition pursues a mission of education and environmental protection, with an emphasis on coordinating the activities of state and federal agencies with local plans and projects. They are active in volunteer monitoring of water quality, restocking of shellfish, and working with landowners, cooperative extension, and RIDEM on new approaches to septic education and wastewater management in sensitive coastal areas.

Along with these state and regional agencies and conservation groups, nearly every South County Town has an active public or private land trust working to preserve land. These

include the **South Kingstown Land Trust**, the **South County Conservancy**, the **North Kingstown Land Conservancy**, the **Richmond Rural Preservation Land Trust**, the **Hopkinton Land Trust**, the **Westerly Land Trust**, and the **West Greenwich Land Trust**. Each of these groups has a specific mission, but most focus on protection of open space containing natural, cultural and recreational resources. Most work closely with local boards and commissions, but take advantage of a Land Trust’s ability to act quickly to protect key parcels of land when they come on the market, to accept donations of land and money, to hold development rights and conservation restrictions, and to advocate for conservation issues.

To coordinate the work of these local land trusts, the **Washington County Land Trust Coalition** was formed in 2000 to encourage and coordinate land protection efforts across town boundaries. Organized by a memorandum of agreement among six land trusts, the WCLTC meets regularly with several partner organizations to pursue shared planning and conservation projects.

Appendix 2: South County Greenspace Project Grant Guide

Resource protection—be it natural, cultural, or recreational—is a large task for any one individual or organization to take on. It is important to remember that the South County Greenspace Project is a collaboration of efforts from many players. In most cases, implementation of these strategies would be difficult without a partnership through financial assistance. This grant guide has been developed to assist municipalities, local groups, and individuals in finding sources of funding for conservation and open space management efforts. The grant guide includes federal, regional, and private sources of funding. For ease in locating applicable funding, the sources are categorized by protection targets, and wherever possible Internet links are provided.

Helpful general references on funding and grant writing assistance:

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Catalog of Federal Funding Sources for Watershed Protection -- <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/funding.html>

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation -- <http://www.achp.gov/funding.html>

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) -- <http://www.cfda.gov/>

The Foundation Center -- <http://fdncenter.org/>

The River Network -- <http://www.rivernetwork.org/library/libfundir.cfm>

Environmental Grantmakers Association -- <http://www.ega.org/>

AGRICULTURE

Environmental Quality Incentives Program

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service
P.O. Box 2890
Washington, DC 20013-9770
Tel: (202) 720-1873
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/incentive.html>

Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service
Stop 2223
Washington, DC 20250-2223
Tel: (202) 750-5203
Email: vberton@wam.umd.edu
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/agresearch.html>

Emergency Conservation Program

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Farm Service Agency
Stop 0513
Washington, DC 20013
Tel: (202) 720-6221
Email: info@fsa.usda.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/conserv.html>

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation

6 East 39th Street, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10016

Tel: Stephen Viederman, President (212) 684-6577
Tel: Victor DeLuca, Sustainable Agriculture Program Director (212) 684-6577
Email: noyes@noyes.org
Internet: <http://www.noyes.org/>

Lindbergh Foundation

2150 Third Avenue North, Suite 310
Anoka, MN 55303-2200
Tel: (763) 576-1596
Fax: (763) 576-1664
Email: info@lindberghfoundation.org
Internet: <http://www.lindberghfoundation.org/grants/>

Patagonia Environmental Grants Program

Patagonia, Inc.
PO Box 150
Ventura CA, 9300
Tel: Jil Zilligen or John Sterling (805) 643-8616
Internet: http://www.patagonia.com/enviro/enviro_grants.shtml

Phillip Morris Companies

Attn: Environmental Program Area Manager
120 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 1-800-883-2422
Internet: http://www.philipmorris.com/philanthropy/philanthropy_main.asp

CAPACITY BUILDING AND GENERAL OPERATIONAL SUPPORT

The Grantee Exchange Fund

c/o Common Counsel Foundation
1221 Preservation Parkway
Oakland, CA 94612

Tel: Ann Dowley, Executive Director (510) 834-2995
Email: ccounsel@igc.org
Internet: <http://www.commoncounsel.org/pages/foundation.html#grantee>

Environmental Support Center (ESC)

4420 Connecticut Avenue, NW Suite 2
Washington, DC 20008
Tel: (202) 331-9700
Fax: (202) 331-8592
Email: lmclark@envsc.org
Internet: <http://www.envsc.org/>

Rhode Island Foundation

One Union Station
Providence, RI 02903
Tel: Ron Thorpe, Vice President (401) 274-4564
Email: imerchan@rifoundation.org
Internet: <http://www.rifoundation.org/npi.html>

New England Grassroots Environmental Fund

PO Box 1057
Montpelier, VT 05601
Tel: Cheryl King Fisher, Fund Coordinator (802) 223-4622
Fax: 802-229-1734
Email: info@grassrootsfund.org
Internet: <http://www.grassrootsfund.org/>

Roberta M. Childs Charitable Foundation

PO Box 639
North Andover, MA 01845
Tel: John McClintock (978) 685-4113

Henry R. Kendall Foundation

176 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Tel: Theodore M. Smith, Director (617) 951-2525

Fax: (617) 443-1977
Internet: www.kendall.org

Tom's of Maine

PO Box 710
Kennebunk, ME 04043
Tel: (207) 985-2944
Fax: (207) 985-2196
Internet: http://www.tomsofmaine.com/about/grant_guidelines.asp

EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

National Center for Preservation, Technology, and Training Grants

National Park Service
NCPTT
645 College Avenue
Natchitoches, LA 71457
Internet: http://www.ncptt.nps.gov/about_pttgrants_fs.stm

Environmental Education Grants Program

Office of Environmental Education (1704)
Environmental Education Grants
Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20460
Tel: (202) 260-8619
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/envedu.html>

Science to Achieve Results

National Center for Environmental Research and Quality Assurance (8701)
Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20460

Tel: (800) 490-9194
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/science.html>

Learn and Serve America Program

Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20525
Tel: (202) 606-5000
Internet: <http://www.learnandserve.org/>

Educational Foundation of America

35 Church Lane
Westport, CT 06880
Tel: Diane M. Allison, Executive Director (203) 226-6498
Fax: (202) 331-8592
Email: efa@efaw.org
Internet: <http://www.efaw.org/>

Captain Planet Foundation

c/o Sona Chambers, Director
One CNN Center
Atlanta, GA 30303
Email: captain.planet.foundation@turner.com
Internet: <http://www.turner.com/cpf/>

National Environmental Education and Training Foundation (NEETF)

1707 H Street, NW, Suite 900
Washington, DC 20006-3915
Tel: 202-833-2933
Fax: 202-261-6464
Email: Samantha Blodgett, Grants Coordinator
blodgett@neetf.org
Internet: <http://www.neetf.org/Grants/index.shtm>

Oracle Corporate Giving Program

500 Oracle Parkway, Mail Stop 50P11

Redwood Shores, CA 94065

Internet: <http://www.oracle.com/corporate/giving/community/index.html?content.html>

IBM Corporation

Corporate Community Relations and Public Affairs
590 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Email: askibm@vnet.ibm.com
Internet: <http://www.ibm.com/ibm/ibmgives/grant/grantapp.html>

FLOOD PROTECTION AND DAM SAFETY

Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program

Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service
P.O. Box 2890
Washington, DC 20013-9770
Tel: (202) 720-3534
Email: rcollett@usda.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/prevent.html>

Flood Mitigation Assistance Program

Federal Emergency Management Agency
Mitigation Directorate
500 C Street, SW
Washington, DC 20472
Tel: (202) 646-4621
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/flood.html>

Project Impact Grant Program

Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 C Street, SW
Washington, DC 20472

Tel: (202) 646-4600

Email: eipa@fema.gov

Internet: <http://www.fema.gov/impact>

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Wilmington
Post Office Box 1890
Wilmington, North Carolina 28402-1890
Tel: (910) 251-4926
Fax: (910) 251-4744
Email: ronald.g.fascher@saw02.usace.army.mil
Internet: <http://www.saw.usace.army.mil/floodplain/Challenge%201.htm>

FORESTRY

Forestry Incentives Program

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service
P.O. Box 2890
Washington, DC 20013
Tel: (202) 720-6521
Email: robert.molleur@usda.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/forestryi.html>

Cooperative Forestry Assistance Programs

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Forest Service, State and Private Forestry
P.O. Box 96090
Washington, DC 20090-6090
Tel: (202) 205-1657
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/forestry.html>

Forest Legacy Program

Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management
Division of Forest Environment
1037 Hartford Pike
North Scituate, RI 02857
Tel: (401) 647-3367 Paul Ricard, Coordinator
Email: pricard@dem.state.ri.us
Internet: <http://www.state.ri.us/dem/programs/bnatres/forest/flpinfo.htm>

HABITAT RESTORATION AND WILDLIFE PROTECTION

Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service
P.O. Box 2890
Washington, DC 20013-2890
Tel: (202) 720-3534
Email: leslie.deavers@usda.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/wildlife.html>

Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program

U.S. Department of the Interior
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Branch of Habitat Restoration, Division of Habitat Conservation
4401 North Fairfax Drive, Room 400
Arlington, VA 22203
Tel: (703) 358-2201
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/fishwildlife.html>

**Wildlife Conservation
and Appreciation Program**

U.S. Department of the Interior
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Division of Federal Aid
4401 North Fairfax Drive
Arlington, VA 22203
Tel: (703) 358-1852
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/appreciation.html>

**North American Wetlands Conservation Act
Grants**

U.S. Department of the Interior
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
North American Waterfowl and Wetlands Office
(NAWWO)
4401 North Fairfax Drive, Room 110
Arlington, VA 22203
Tel: (703) 358-1784
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/nawetlands.html>

Five Star Restoration Program

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Tel: John Pai (202) 566-1350
Email: pai.john@epa.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/restore/5star/>

FishAmerica Foundation

1033 North Fairfax Street, Suite 200
Alexandria, VA 22314
Tel: Tom Marshall, Managing Director (703)
548-6338
Email: jdegroff@asafishing.org
Internet: <http://www.asafishing.org/content/conservation/fishamerica/>

Norcross Wildlife Foundation

P.O. Box 269
Wales, MA 01081
Tel: Richard Reagan, Managing Director NY
Office (212) 362-4831
Email: norcross_wf_po@prodigy.net
Internet: <http://www.norcrossws.org/Foundmain.html>

The Orvis Company

Conservation Program Historic
Route 7A
Manchester, VT 05254
Email: shadrinr@orvis.com

Wildlife Forever

12301 Whitewater Drive, Suite 210
Minnetonka, MN 55343
Tel: David Fredrick, Grant and Education Specialist (612) 936-0605
Email: info@wildlife forever.org
Internet: <http://www.wildlife forever.org/grants.html>

Fuller Foundation

P.O. Box 461
Rye Beach, NH 03871
Internet: <http://www.agmconnect.org/fuller1.html>

Bafflin Foundation

c/o Hinckley, Allen & Snyder
1500 Fleet Center
Providence, RI 02903
Tel: (401) 274-2000

Gilbert and Ildiko Butler Foundation

Butler Capital Corporation
767 Fifth Avenue, Sixth Floor
New York, NY 10153

Tel: (212) 989-0606

Davis Conservation Foundation

4 Fundy Road
Falmouth, ME 04105
Tel: Nancy Winslow, Executive Director (207)
781-5504

The Prospect Hill Foundation

99 Park Avenue, Suite 2220
New York, NY 10016
Tel: Constance Eisman, Executive Director (212)
370-1165

The Acorn Foundation

Common Counsel Foundation
1221 Preservation Park Way
Oakland, CA 94612-1206
Tel: (510) 834-2995
Fax: (510) 834-2998
Email: ccounsel@igc.org
Internet: <http://www.commoncounsel.org/pages/foundation.html#acorn>

HAZARDOUS WASTE CONTROL

Pesticide Environmental Stewardship Grants

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Office of Prevention, Pesticides, and Toxic
Substances
Office of Pesticides, PESP (7511C)
Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20460
Tel: (703) 308-7035
Email: pestp.info@epa.gov
Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/pesticide.html>

Superfund Technical Assistance Grants for Citizen Groups at Priority Sites

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Office of Emergency and Remedial Response
Community Involvement and Outreach Center
(5204G)

Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20460

Tel: (703) 603-8889

Hotline: (800) 424-9346

Email: epahotline@bah.com

Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/superfund.html>

Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention Technical Assistance Grants

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Chemical Emergency Preparedness and Prevention
Office (CEPPO)

Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response
(5104)

Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20460

Tel: (202) 260-0030

Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/chem.html>

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

Federal Emergency Management Agency
Mitigation Directorate

500 C Street, SW

Washington, DC 20472

Tel: (202) 646-4621

Internet: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/wacademy/fund/hazard.html>

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation

6 East 39th Street, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10016

Tel: Stephen Viederman, President (212) 684-6577

Tel: Victor DeLuca, Sustainable Agriculture Program Director (212) 684-6577

Email: noyes@noyes.org

Internet: <http://www.noyes.org/>

Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock

48 Shelter Rock Road

Manhasset, NY 11030

Tel: Marjorie Fine, Executive Director (516)

627-6560

Fax: (516) 627-6596

Email: uucsr@uucsr.org

Internet: http://www.uucsr.org/veatch/about_Veatch.htm

The Acorn Foundation

Common Counsel Foundation

1221 Preservation Park Way

Oakland, CA 94612-1206

Tel: (510) 834-2995

Fax: (510) 834-2998

Email: ccounsel@igc.org

Internet: <http://www.commoncounsel.org/pages/foundation.html#acorn>

HISTORIC, CULTURAL, SCENIC, AND RECREATIONAL RESOURCES

Save America's Treasures, Historic Property Projects

National Park Service

Tel: (202) 343-9570

Email: NPS_Treasures@nps.gov

Internet: www2.cr.nps.gov/treasures/

National Scenic Byways Grants

Federal Highway Administration

Tel: (800) 429-9297

Email: rob.draper@fhwa.dot.gov

Internet: http://www.byways.org/contact_us.html

Rhode Island Greenways, Land Acquisition, and Bikeway Development Grants Program

Rhode Island Greenways Council

Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management

Division of Planning and Development

235 Promenade Street

Providence, RI 02908

Tel: (401) 222-2776

Email: lprimian@dem.state.ri.us

Internet: <http://www.state.ri.us/dem/programs/bpoladm/plandev/grants.htm>

Trails Advisory Committee Trail Improvement Grant Program

Rhode Island Trails Advisory Committee

Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management

Division of Planning and Development

235 Promenade Street

Providence, RI 02908

Tel: (401) 222-2776

Email: lprimian@dem.state.ri.us

Internet: <http://www.state.ri.us/dem/programs/bpoladm/plandev/grants.htm>

The Dunn Foundation

333 Strawberry Field Road

Warwick, RI 02886

Tel: (401) 941-3009

Email: dunnfndn@tiac.net

Internet: <http://www.dunnfoundation.org/>

Ellis L. Phillips Foundation

233 Commonwealth Avenue, #2

Boston, MA 02116

Tel: (617) 424-7607

Email: elpfdntn@gis.net

Internet: <http://www.ellisphillipsfndn.org/>

Alletta Morris McBean Charitable Trust

100 California Street, Suite 744

San Francisco, CA 94111

Tel: (650) 558-8480

Fax: (605) 558-8481

Email: McBeanProperties@worldnet.att.net

The Van Beuren Foundation

c/o Ms. Barbara van Beuren, Executive Director

P.O. Box 4098

Middletown, RI 02842

Tel: (401) 846-8167

Fax: (401) 849-6859

Email: vBCFnd@aol.com

Internet: <http://www.vbcf.net/>

Sunny and Abe Rosenberg Foundation, Inc.

950 Third Avenue, 23rd Floor

New York, New York 10022

Tel: Charles P. McLimans, Executive Director

(212) 755-5390 ex. 314

Email:

INFO@ROSENBERGFOUNDATION.ORG

Internet: <http://www.rosenbergfoundation.org/>

Eastman Kodak American Greenways Awards

The Conservation Fund

1800 North Kent Street, Suite 1120

Arlington, Virginia 22209

Tel: (703) 525-6300

Fax: (703) 525-4610

Internet: <http://www.conservationfund.org/>

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Historical Preservation Loan Fund

Rhode Island Historic Preservation and Heritage
Commission

Old State House

150 Benefit Street

Providence, RI 02903

Tel: (401) 222-2678

Fax: (401) 222-2968

Email: info@rihphc.state.ri.us

Internet: <http://www.rihphc.state.ri.us/fin.html>

Local Preservation: Certified Local Government Programs

Rhode Island Historical Preservation & Heritage
Commission

Old State House

150 Benefit Street

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bpoladm/plandev/grants.htm](http://www.state.ri.us/dem/programs/bpoladm/plandev/grants.htm)

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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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Berkeley, CA 94704
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Internet: <http://www.powerbar.com/whoWeAre/dirt/index.asp>

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Appendix 3: Priorities for Improving Small Craft Access and Controlling Erosion on the Wood and Pawcatuck Rivers

Includes Keys to Map of the Watershed

*Prepared by the
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(the designated Watershed Council for the
Pawcatuck Watershed)*

*Reviewed by
Rhode Island Canoe/Kayak Association
Trout Unlimited*

Following are recommendations of the Wood-Pawcatuck Watershed Association for **priority recreational access and erosion control** at public access areas along the Wood and Pawcatuck Rivers. Items are listed by town in order of priority. Many relate to both recreation and natural resource protection.

Priorities were set by evaluating needs for access, improved safety, damage mitigation, and a preliminary evaluation of feasibility of improvement.

South Kingstown:

1. Improve the aesthetics and control poison ivy at Taylor's Landing. **(SK2A)**
2. Acquire property near mouth of pond to develop canoe access point on Hundred Acre Pond. **(SK3A)**

Exeter:

1. Develop and install erosion controls along the banks of the Wood River below Rt. 165 used for fishing access.

2. Identify areas appropriate for canoe camping sites.

Richmond:

1. Acquire property above Lower Shannock Falls that includes the abandoned building. Remove building and develop canoe access point (Pawcatuck). **(R2A)**
2. Install erosion controls at the access downstream of Lower Shannock Falls (Pawcatuck). **(R2A)**
3. Improve access, provide parking and control erosion below Woodville Dam (Wood). **(RH3A)**
4. Acquire property at King's Factory Road on the Richmond side to develop canoe access point with parking (Pawcatuck). **(RC1A)**
5. Acquire property at or near Rt. 112, Carolina, to develop canoe access and parking (Pawcatuck). **(R5A)**
6. Acquire property to improve access at the Old Stone Dam near Switch Road. **(H2A)**

Hopkinton:

1. Improve access downstream of the Barberville Dam with erosion controls and better parking (Wood). **(RH1A)**
2. Improve access below Alton Dam with steps and other erosion controls. Provide signs on Rt. 91 informing drivers that pedestrians carrying boats will be crossing

the road. Paint cross walk on the road. (Wood) **(H4A)**

3. Improve access above Woodville Dam with erosion controls. Provide parking. (Wood) **(RH3A)**
4. Acquire property at Skunk Hill Road to develop better access and parking **(RH2A)**
5. Improve aesthetics at the Switch Road access. (Wood) **(H3A)**
6. Improve portage around dam and fish ladder at the Bradford Dye Association's dam with erosion controls and more room to maneuver boats. If possible, acquire land to provide better access below dam. (Pawcatuck) **(HW3A)**
7. Develop access area off Chase Hill Road, a new DEM property.
8. Improve access below the Old Stone Dam on Mechanic Street. **(H2A)**

Charlestown (all on the Pawcatuck):

1. Acquire property at Burdickville Road to develop canoe access points upstream and downstream. Remove broken dam so that there would be no need to portage. **(HC1A)**
2. Remove dam at Kenyon Industries. **(C3A)**
3. Improve portage around Horseshoe Dam in Shannock. Acquire property to widen takeout point near falls. Put up signs on Old Shannock Road to warn drivers about

pedestrians crossing with boats. Paint in a crosswalk. Improve the parking area below the falls. Install erosion controls for the downstream access. **(C2A)**

4. Acquire the property at the corner of Tall Timbers Road and Hilltop Drive to develop new canoe access park. **(C1A)**

Westerly (all on the Pawcatuck)

1. Acquire the property at the Potter Hill Mill. Remove the mill to develop a canoe access/river park, including a parking area. **(HW2A)**
2. Acquire property above the Potter Hill Mill Dam to develop a canoe access point. Put in a portage route to the downstream access. Put up signs on Potter Hill Road to warn drivers about pedestrians crossing with boats. Paint in a crosswalk. **(HW2A)**
3. Remove dam at White Rock. **(WS2A)**
4. Improve portage point at Stillmanville. **(WS3A)**
5. Improve access at Canal Street with erosion controls, cleanup, and signs. **(W1A)**

Other suggestions:

1. Provide signs on major roads directing people to the river access points.
2. Have crosswalks painted onto all roads where there is a portage across the road. Have signs on the roads warning motorists of canoers crossing the roads.
3. Provide signs on the road side of all

bridges with the name of the river that people are crossing.

4. Provide signs at the water side on all bridges with the name of the road so that paddlers know where they are on the river.

List of Canoe and Fishing Access Points on the Wood and Pawcatuck Rivers

Please note abbreviations: US means Up Stream; DS means Down Stream; RR means River Right; LR means River Left. As you are heading DS, the RR will be on your Right and RL will be on your left. These are listed in order from up- to downstream.

WOOD RIVER:

1. Quonset Hut, Rt. 165, **Exeter**. Good access on both sides of river. New steps for erosion control put in 1999 by Trout Unlimited. Plenty of parking. Better erosion controls need to be installed along the banks bordered by fisherman trails. Arcadia Management Area, State of RI property. **(E1A)**
2. Deep Pond and The Pines, Blitzkreig Trail off Arcadia Rd, **Hopkinton**. Access RR. New steps for erosion control put in by Trout Unlimited 1999 make it a little difficult to put canoe in. Good fishing access. Plenty of parking. Long ride down rutted dirt road. State of RI property. **(E2A, E3A)**
3. Barberville Dam, (WPWA headquarters) Arcadia Rd, **Exeter/Hopkinton**. New

State handicap accessible fishing pier and canoe access, US of dam, RR, Hopkinton. Not enough parking. US RL is the old public access on State land. It is a tough haul out onto the bank, then over a guard rail and across the road. Many people tempted to put in near the dam and run the rapids underneath the bridge. DS access both RR and RL need improvement. Suggest designating DS RR as the access point and improving trail. **(RH1A)**.

4. Skunk Hill Road Bridge, **Richmond/Hopkinton**. Access US of bridge, RR, on Hopkinton side. Not maintained. Tough haul up bank. No parking. Suggest purchase some adjoining land and improve site. **(RH2A)**
5. Wyoming Fishing Access, Rt. 3/138, **Richmond**. Access RL US of dam. Good beach access, plenty of parking. DS access is poor but rarely used because it is almost never canoeable due to low water and large rocks. State of RI property. **(R1A)**
6. Hope Valley, Main St., **Hopkinton**. Located behind the Chariho Little League Fields. Good access, good parking. Little used by canoeist because of the tough portages DS. **(H1A)**
7. The Old Stone Dam, **Hopkinton**. Access DS of the dam is virtually nonexistent. There is limited parking US RR. Canoeists must take out RR, and portage over road, over guardrail, down practically non-existent trail covered with poison ivy. Scenic and historic area. **(H2A)**

8. Switch Rd, near Rt. 95 overpass, **Hopkinton**. Access RR. Good access, good parking. Unsightly area. Aesthetics need improvement. Needs signs near road. (H3A)
9. Woodville Dam, Woodville-Alton Road, **Richmond/Hopkinton**. US access on RR, Hopkinton. Tough haul over a couple of large stone steps. DS access on RL, Richmond. To portage, canoeist need to haul boat over guard rail, diagonally across bridge, over guard rail again; then down steep embankment. No adequate parking on street. Both access points need to be cleared, widened, and improved. Need to provide parking, signage, and safe portage. (RH3A)
10. Alton Pond, Rt. 91, **Hopkinton**. Access on RR, US of dam. Good access, plenty of parking. DS access on RR across Rt. 91. Tough haul from parking area, across busy road, over guard rail, and down steep embankment. Need to improve trail down to put-in and access area itself. Need to post signs so that drivers are aware of canoeists crossing the road. State property. (H4A)

PAWCATUCK RIVER:

1. Hundred Acre Pond, **South Kingstown**. Currently there is no public access to the pond. Canoeist tend to use the bridge on Hundred Acre Pond Road, which is inadequate. It would be nice to have a public access on the pond because it is the head-

waters of the Pawcatuck River. (SK3A)

2. Taylor's Landing, Rt. 138, **South Kingstown**. Good access, fair amount of parking. Cars can overflow onto Liberty Lane. Beginning section is often overgrown with poison ivy. Unsightly area; aesthetics need improvement. (SK2A)
3. Worden's Pond, Tuckertown Road, **South Kingstown**. Public landing on south side of pond. Long paddle across the pond. Adequate parking and access. (SK1A)
4. Biscuit City Landing, Old Biscuit City Rd, **Richmond**. Access RL. Good parking, good access. State property. To get to this landing canoeists need to take a side stream off the main river. No sign on the river stating this. (R4A)
5. Kenyon Mills dam portage, **Charlestown**. The portage on RL not maintained. Easy portage. Not a takeout. (C3A)
6. Shannock Horseshoe Dam, **Charlestown**. Takeout on RL is not marked and not very wide. Paddlers need to come close to the edge of the dam. It is not maintained. Some parking at the DS access, which needs improvement. Could be a good access point. (C2A)
7. Lower Shannock Falls, Railroad Street, **Richmond**. Take out above the dam is on RR adjacent to an abandoned house, apparently private property. OK access DS. Only street parking. Suggest purchasing property, taking down the house, creating access ramp and perhaps parking.

Access DS needs erosion controls. Area is very unsightly. Needs to be cleaned up. (R2A)

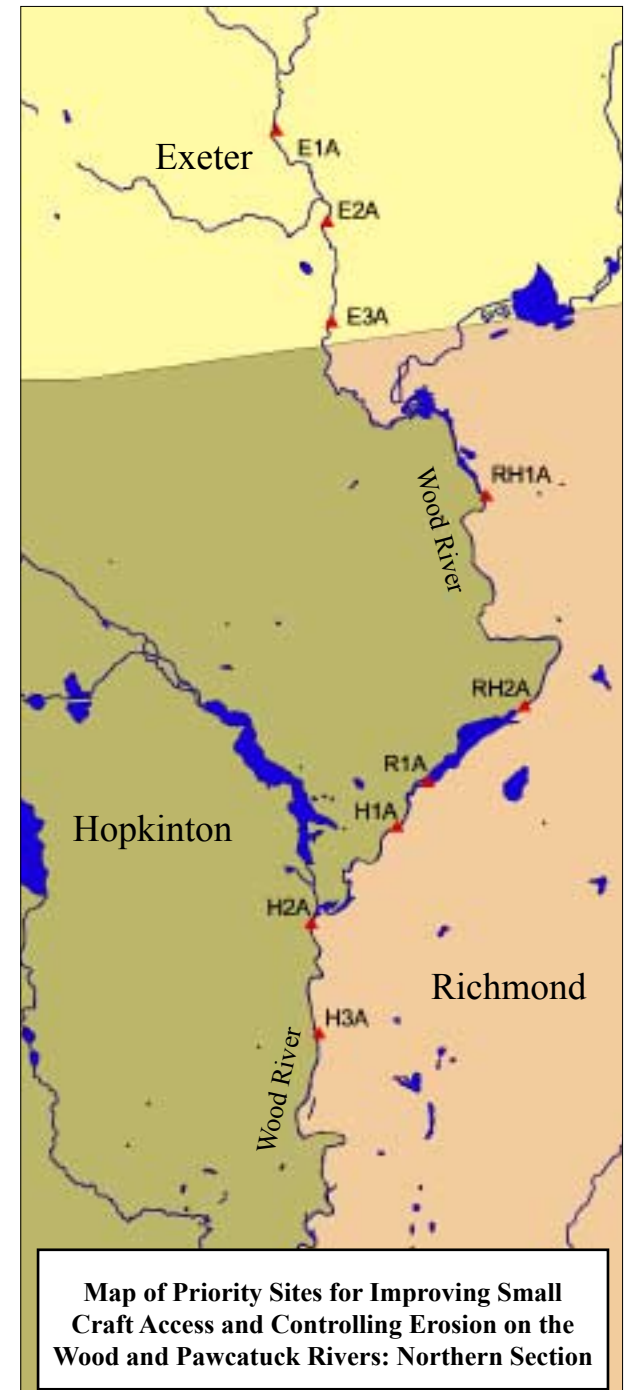
8. Carolina, Rt. 112, **Richmond**. Access on RR, US of bridge. Only take-out before class II rapids. Tough haul up a steep embankment and a lift over a guard rail. No parking, street or otherwise. Needs a better access area and parking. (R5A)
9. Corner of Tall Timbers Rd. and Hilltop Rd., **Charlestown**. Private property; no public access allowed. Would make a very good access point. Plenty of parking, good beach area. Suggest the possibility of acquiring property for that purpose. (C1A)
10. Richmond Fisherman's Landing, Rt. 91, **Richmond**. Good access and parking. Has a broken dam just above put-in. (R3A)
11. King's Factory Road, **Richmond/Charlestown**. No obvious take-out point. Tough haul up steep embankment and over guard rail US, both sides. Some street parking. DS RL is private property. Owners have it roped off. Need to develop netter access site. Suggest US RR. Parking could be just up the road at the old cutoff of King's Factory Rd. (RC1A)
12. Burdickville Dam, Burdickville Road, **Hopkinton/Charlestown**. Access is a narrow strip of land up a steep bank, just before broken dam and just after some private land. This is tough to spot from the water, difficult to take out. Very little on street parking. Suggest looking into pur-

chasing property on RL, either above or below the bridge. Best site would be US. Remove broken dam so that portage would not be necessary. **(HC1A)**

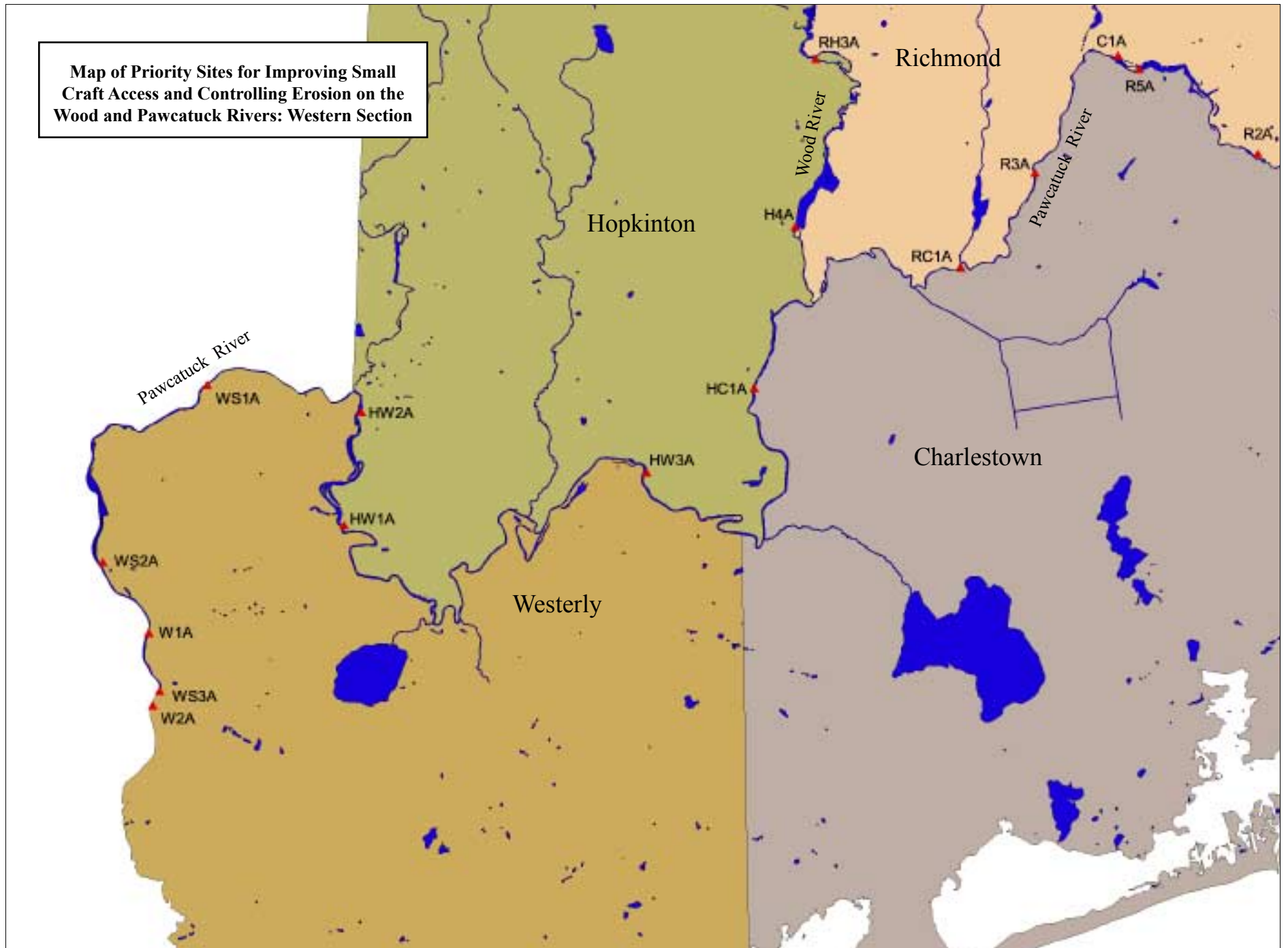
13. Bradford Fishing Access, Rt. 91, **Hopkinton/Westerly**. Takeout on RL, Westerly has good access, good parking, nice grassy area. There is no access DS below the BDA dam. Paddlers must put in to go DS, and then encounter a tough, wet portage around the dam and fish ladder on RR 500 feet downstream. This is private land belonging to BDA that was donated to the state for the fish ladder. Recommend a public access point downstream, perhaps below the fish ladder. **(HW3A)**
14. Chase Hill Road, Hopkinton. Undeveloped access point on recently acquired DEM property. Could be developed into a good takeout point in lieu of the Potter Hill Mill bridge takeout. **(no GPS point)**
15. Potter Hill Dam, Potter Hill Road, **Hopkinton/Westerly**. Public take-out just before dam on RR, Hopkinton, is very difficult. Poor on street parking. With bridge construction on Potter Hill Road, it is nearly impossible to take out. There was no planning by DOT to accommodate boaters. Suggest acquiring property on RL, Westerly, for take-out. Put-in access below dam is in bad condition, narrow and very eroded. Newly installed rocks makes a precipitous put-in. Needs improvement. Town/state should cooperate on acquiring the Potter Hill Mill property, on RL, West-

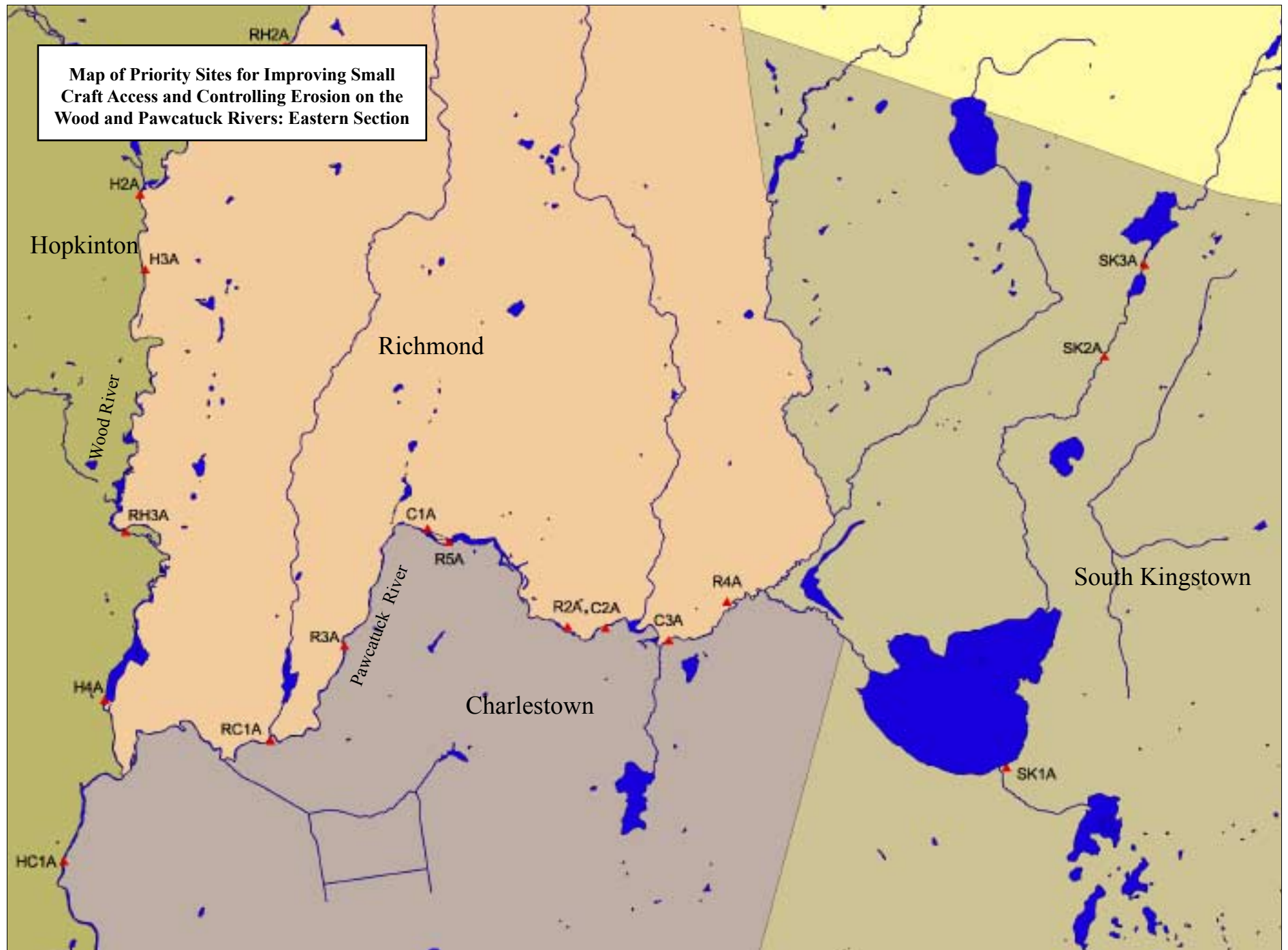
erly side. Mill could be torn down to turn site into a canoe/fishing park. **(HW2A)**

16. Boom Bridge, Boom Bridge Road, **Westerly/Stonington**. No public access at this time. Suggest acquiring land on RR, Stonington, below bridge for access. **(WS1A)**
17. White Rock Dam, off Rt. 2, **Westerly/Stonington**. Portage site around White Rock dam is on private property owned by Wentworth Mold, Inc. Could acquire easement rights to small jut of land for portage and maintain it or remove dam. **(WS2A)**
18. White Rock Fishing Access, White Rock Road, **Westerly**. Good access, good parking. Town of Westerly property down a dirt road off of main street. No signs on street. **(WS2A)**
19. Canal Street access, Canal Street, **Westerly**. Small off street access point. Fair parking. Needs cleaning up, clearing blowdowns, erosion control, signs. **(W1A)**
20. Stillmanville Dam portage, Broad Street, **Westerly/Stonington**. Small jut of land that bypasses Stillmanville dam. This is the only way around the dam, unless paddlers run the broken part of the dam in high water. Could acquire easement on land and maintain or remove dam. **(WS3A)**
21. Westerly Fishing Area, Main Street, **Westerly**. Good access just US of tidal waters. Ample parking. State of RI property. **(W2A)**



Map of Priority Sites for Improving Small Craft Access and Controlling Erosion on the Wood and Pawcatuck Rivers: Western Section





Appendix 4: Project Volunteers by Town

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